

1861 PORTERVILLE CENTENNIAL 1961

THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XIV — NO. 51

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, June 8, 1961

FAIR BOARD WILL MEET MONDAY

PORTERVILLE, June 8—Members of the board of directors of the Porterville fair will meet Monday night, 7:30 o'clock, at the Porterville chamber of commerce office in their first session since close of the 1961 fair, to hear reports on operation.

Persons who have bills against the fair are urged to get them in to Secretary Rolla Bishop prior to tonight; also persons who have not yet paid for livestock purchased at the fair's fat stock auction are asked to take care of this without delay so that Future Farmers and 4-H exhibitors can be mailed their checks.

Slated for the meeting are preliminary reports to determine how the fair did financially; directors will also consider suggestions submitted for improvement of the fair and generally critique the entire 1961 event.

Thirty-Third Graduation At College Tonight

PORTERVILLE, June 8 — A graduating class of 55 sophomores will receive diplomas in the thirty-third annual Porterville College commencement to be held on the campus quadrangle at 8:15 p.m. tonight. The public is invited.

Joseph E. Doctor, editor of the Exeter Sun and a well-known writer in the field of Tulare County history, will be the graduation exercise speaker on the topic, "The New Frontier". President of the Porterville College student body in 1931, Doctor later attended the University of California and received his journalism degree from the University of Kansas.

Presentation of several thou-

(Continued On Page 12)

500 SIGN UP FOR SWIMMING

PORTERVILLE, June 8 — More than 500 persons have signed for summer swimming classes under direction of the Porterville Red Cross and the City Recreation department. Registrations will continue through tomorrow, Friday, at the Red Cross office, 409 East Oak street.



BERTHA BLANCETT, of Porterville, former rodeo champion and rated as the world's greatest woman rider, is shown above with Fred Hill, president of the famous Pendleton Roundup, who announced last night on TV's "It Could Be You" show that Bertha will appear as grand marshal of the 1961 Pendleton Roundup, September 13, 14, 15, and 16; she is the first woman in the history of this event to be so honored. In 1911, when women competed for the first time at Pendleton, Bertha won the women's bucking horse championship, she repeated in 1912 and 1914; in the latter year she came within 12 points of winning the all-around championship at Pendleton - which was too close for the men, so rules were changed and women competed thereafter in separate classes.

(Farm Tribune photo)



BILL LEYDEN, master of ceremonies on the NBC television show, "It Could Be You," with Porterville's Bertha Blancett, who was featured on last night's NBC network production.

(NBC photo)

PUBLIC PASTURE NEEDS IN SIERRA TO BE STUDIED

PORTERVILLE, June 8 — Southern Tulare County Sportsmen and Sequoia forest officials plan a study of public pasture needs in the back country of the High Sierra, covering number and location of pastures, condition of the existing pastures, and possible new pastures.

Working on the sportsmen's committee will be Gene Dinkins, Charley Davis and John Keck; representing the Forest service

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LET'S HELP PRESERVE OLD LA MOTTE SCHOOL!



FINANCIAL HELP is needed to preserve the old LaMotte school in Success Valley, which dates back to April 3, 1894, and which now may be moved to Mooney Grove for renovation in the pioneer village that is being constructed there. This old school is one of the last remaining "country schoolhouses" in Tulare county and should be preserved as a historical relic to show school children of today and tomorrow what schools of the past really looked like. Donald Witt, president of the Tulare County Historical society is going "out on a limb" to personally move the school, which otherwise will be destroyed, but he estimates about \$500 will be required for the moving job, and for renovation work. Will you persons interested in history help with a few dollars? Send your check, payable to the Tulare County Historical Society La Motte Project to P.O. Box 1110, Porterville. This is probably the last chance to acquire an authentic old school for preservation; if the money is not forthcoming, the school will likely be junked.

(Farm Tribune photo)

CENTENNIAL SPOTLIGHT ON HORSELESS CARRIAGES; MAIN STREET PARADE FRIDAY

PORTERVILLE, June 8 — Those new-fangled auto cars that are scaring the life out of our horses will hold the spotlight in the Porterville Centennial celebration tomorrow, Friday, as Horseless Carriages from throughout California are assembled in Porterville for start of a Horseless Carriage tour into Yosemite valley over the weekend.

More than 80 persons have made reservations for the Porterville event, and between 30 and 40 official Horseless Carriages will be in Porterville, according to Ed. Jones, who is in charge of local arrangements, representing the Tulare County Regional unit of the Horseless Carriage association.

A Main street parade of old cars is set for 5:30 p.m., Friday, augmented by units of the Porterville Centennial Cavalcade. The parade will form on North

street, move through the business district toward the south, return to Morton street, then parade to the Skylark motel.

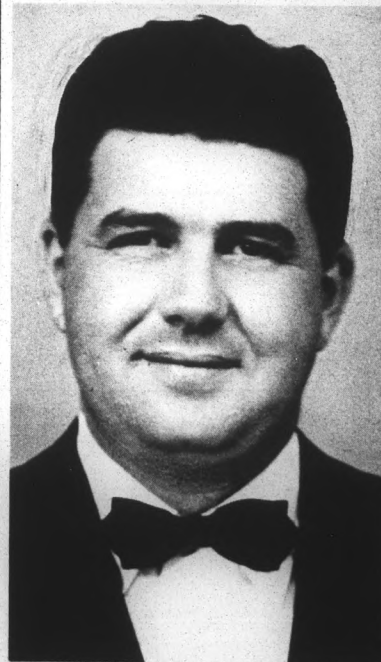
(Continued On Page 12)

BARBECUE SET ON RESERVATION

PORTERVILLE, June 8 — Final plans are being completed to entertain the public on the Tule River Indian reservation on June 17, with a barbecue to be served starting at noon. A queen and princess contest will be held; entertainment is planned in the afternoon.

Gill And Natzke Buy Pack Station

PORTERVILLE, June 8—Larry Gill and Robert Natzke have purchased the Aspen Meadow Pack station, at Quaking Aspen meadow, from Bob Hibler and Dan Hanggi, with Gill assuming management and operation of the station.



AL WISE, who was named Tuesday night as chairman of a citizen's committee that was formed as an aftermath of an incident Saturday night at the Robert Reisig home when David Bannister, a high school student, was slugged by Richard Milam, who apparently was attempting to "crash" the party.



NEW PRESIDENT of the Tulare County Farm Bureau is Henry Picher, of Orange Cove, left, shown above with outgoing president, Ed. Cook of Success Valley. (Farm Tribune photo)

Editorial Comment

THE ANSWER — SUPPORT OFFICERS

Lawlessness and violence that are well-known to law enforcement officers sometimes have to come close to home before most of us realize what this problem really is.

It did come close to home Saturday night during a party for high school students at the Robert Reisig residence on Williams Drive when Richard Milam, 21, apparently attempted to "crash" the party, then slugged David Bannister, a guest, injuring Bannister seriously.

As a result there is considerable public indignation being expressed, and a citizens' committee has been formed "to do something about this sort of thing." But the best thing we citizens can do is let the law take its course — and support law officers right down the line as they enforce the law.

Certain facts in the Saturday night incident should be separated from rumor.

1. Milam was apprehended by city police almost immediately after the incident. Possible charges included battery, trespass, and disturbing the peace — all of them misdemeanors. Under section 836 of the California Penal Code, an officer cannot make a legal arrest on a misdemeanor charge unless he sees the act committed; in order to make an arrest for a misdemeanor he did not see committed, an officer must have a signed complaint; this was not forthcoming immediately after the incident, so officers legally had to release Milam.

2. The necessary papers were filed later by Reisig, and by Mr. and Mrs. David Bannister. Milam was picked up Monday night, he pled guilty on Tuesday to battery and disturbing the peace, he pled innocent to trespass and will be in court on that charge on June 14, and he will be sentenced on June 23.

3. It is true that the Bannisters have been threatened because they filed charges, and attempts at intimidation have been made. The local police are right on top of this situation and the Bannisters are to be commended for going ahead in the face of threats and attempted intimidation.

4. Indignation and concern by parents is easily understandable in a case of this kind — when violence comes right to the doorstep, but a citizen's committee can be of little value in so far as this specific incident is concerned; a group of citizens interested in law enforcement can be of value on a long-term basis.

Laws of arrest are what they are; laws of human nature are what they are, and this being true, indignant citizens who really want to do something of a constructive nature must do it over a period of time.

Specifically, this is what they can do: They can exert political pressure on state legislators to reserve a current trend in legislative enactments that make it more and more difficult for officers to enforce the law and make it easier for law breakers to use the law to their advantage;

They can support their local police officers, both actually and morally, by working with them and not against them — we say this because by far the greatest percentage of calls on the police force by citizens is to protest action by officers, not because the action was legally wrong but because it involved their friends, or a member of their own family. Law enforcement must always be on a basis of law, not on a basis of "who you are;"

They must sign complaints when necessary and stand up in court when necessary, even in the face of threats and attempted intimidation. We mention this because all too often officers are forced to drop legitimate cases simply because honest citizens will not stand up and be counted;

They can teach and practice respect for law and order, and for officers of the law. By and large officers earn this respect; when they do not, then citizens should see that the occasional "bad apple" is eliminated.

(Continued On Page 10)

wash
and
wear
magic...

—ARROW—

DECTON SHIRTS

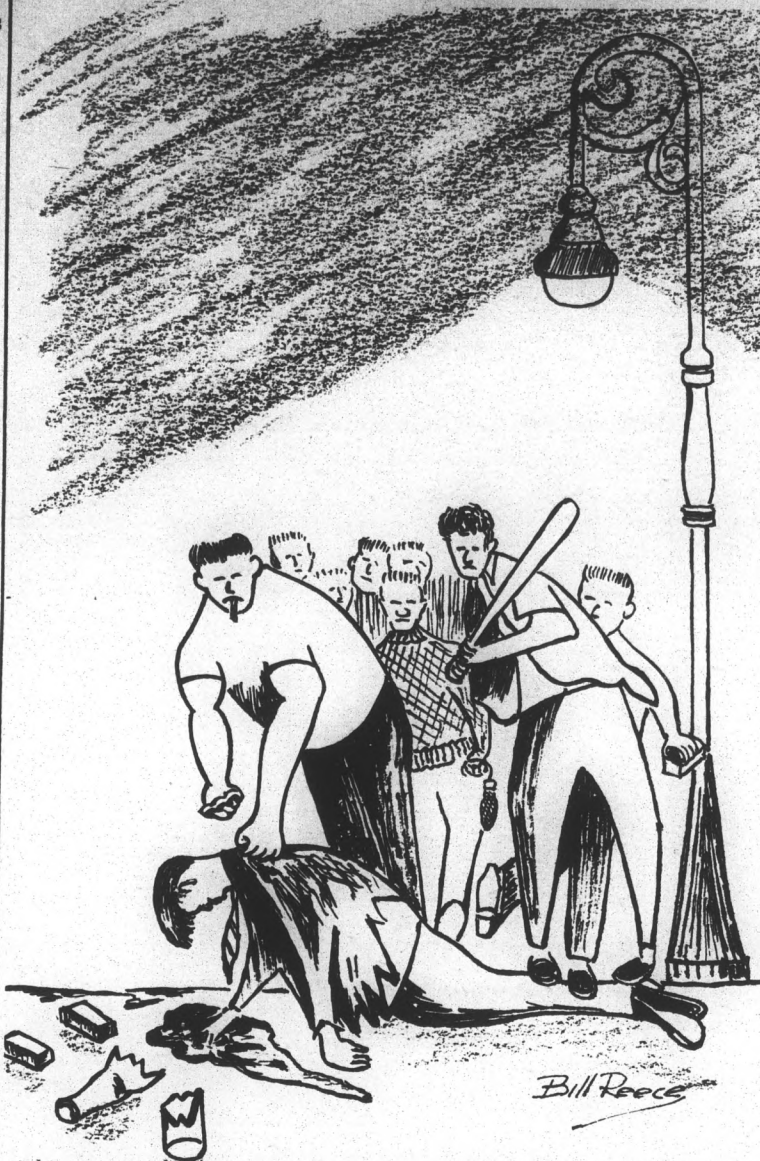
These self-ironing shirts shed wrinkles, stay fresh, outwear any all cotton shirt... thanks to a magic blend of Dacron* polyester and long-staple cotton. Cool, short sleeve dress and sport styles in new colors and patterns.

* Du Pont Reg. T.M.

Leggett's

212 N. MAIN
A Tuesday Bonus Store

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IN OR OUT OF PORTERVILLE



Royal Porter Putnam Journal

Thirteenth Installment

Monday the 4th of Oct. 1858. — We camped last evening 9 miles from San Phillippia in a valley which produced abundance of Pin Clover or Philorrea. The night was very cool & the wind blew hard & I was quite cold all night, it being the first since I left Texas. We started on our way after breakfast & reached San Phillapia at 3 O'clock P.M. We came through a long canon and had two large hills to pull up, other wise the road was good for this kind of Country. At this Place there is a number of Indian Huts & a Doby House which is used for a mail station for O. Pn. Co. The land is Rich in the vicinity but there is but little of it between the Mountains. I feel well.

Tuesday the 5 Oct. 1858. — The weather still remains cool & bracing. Though it is a little uncomfortable sleeping at night under only one Blanket. We will remain at this Place to days for the purpose of recruiting the stock. Feed is good. Keaner leaves this evening on the stage for De Los Angeles. Adam & Merrion Willson left this morning with their two horses for parts unknown. Mexicans & Indians are plenty a bout here. Flour is \$25.00 per hundred weight. Potatoes 8c lb. I am improving. I have Pies for Supper. Won't I live, eh!

Wednesday the 6th of October 1858. — This morning we made a start and drove far as Warner ranch a distance of 16 miles. Our road has been middling good. Keaner did not go last night as he expected simply because they could not take him. The eastern stage passed here this morning for the first time. Ham bright with his stock camp close to Us to night. There is good grazing here & plenty of Water. I have had some splendid Grapes, two bits worth, by golly. Supper is ready the boys holler, & so am I.

Thursday the 7th of Oct. 1858. — Murphy the man that I am with & who has been hauling water & provisions for Keaner & his company Leaves this morning for San Bernardino. Keaner will remain at the ranch some five or six days to recruit his cattle. Mr. Murphy has taken from Warner ranch a man & his wife to

(Continued On Page 6)

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CENTENNIAL CALENDAR

June 9 — Horseless Carriage Tour
June 9 — VFD Anniversary
June 24-25 — Moonlight Flight
July 4 — Old Fashioned Picnic
July 4 — Mammoth Fireworks
July 10 — Koshere Indians
July 14 — Outdoor Band Concert
July 16 — Horse Racing
Nov. 11 — Grand Finale — Veterans' Homecoming

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at
413 East Oak Street
Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

Second class postage paid at Porterville, California
Single copy 5c; Subscription per year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.00

June 8, 1961

Vol. XIV, No. 51



From

Daybell
Nursery

By John

The latest thing shown in our garden supply magazine is called Snake-stop. It's guaranteed to repel snakes from gardens, houses, and campsites. Now we don't sell this material but we can't help wonder about its possibilities. It would be real handy for the drinking set and should do wonders when combined with pink elephant remover.

It sort of scares us though when we realize there are gardeners in the U.S. that have to deal with snakes along with slugs and snails. You would need to be a mighty hardy soul to relax outdoors with water moccasins prowling around. In fact you would have to be downright crazy.

We do have some more peaceful repellents such as dog repellent, cat repellent, deer repellent, and bird repellent. These work best on the more timid cats, dogs, deer and birds but then you can't have everything.

We have a special deal also on bug repelling patio lights. These one-candle powered affairs are mounted rather rustically in a chunk of split bamboo. They are now selling for 1.95 which is a dollar less than last year. Refills for same including glass holder, are only 89¢.

Take a look also at our hundred candle power petunias in red, pink, purple, white, and variegated - guaranteed not to be a host for snakes. Daybell Nursery, "E" St. North of Olive.

DAYBELL'S



A Tuesday Bonus Store

We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

FIRST CALLING your attention to the heading of this column—Don Trueblood et al killed 35 rattlesnakes in eight days while poisoning squirrels in the Fountain Springs area; one had 16 rattles . . . Porterville City Councilwoman Anna Garlund made a pitch for appointment to the Tulare County Democrat Central committee to replace the late Virginia Foran, but the committee went to Ed. Simco, Porterville business man . . . Jeanne Hoffman, columnist for the Los Angeles Times, will be in the High Sierra this month for a vacation trip and story; she will pack out of Woody Hannam's station at Quaking Aspen . . . A figure around whom quite a story could be built is Dr. S. Q. George, prominent in many fields during the very early days of Tulare county; he spent his latter years in Porterville, dying in 1905 at 92 years of age. There is a possibility that special recognition will be given him during the Centennial year.

A SORT of "Now it can be told story" evolves around the appearance of Porterville's Bertha Blancett on last night's NBC television show, "It Could Be You." The individual most responsible is Grace Starks, who tipped us off a couple of years ago that Bertha, in her youth, was a famous rodeo performer, and still rated by people in the know as the greatest woman rider of all time. We succeeded in getting Bertha to talk a little, we got our hands on her scrap book that is about a foot thick, and we wrote a story about her for The Farm Tribune back in April of 1959. Grace sent this story, along with other information, to Ralph Edwards' "This Is Your Life" program; nothing happened for two years, then, a couple of weeks ago, Grace got a telephone call from NBC in Burbank asking if she could get Bertha into the studio for the "It Could Be You Show", on June 4. (The show is taped for later release.) Of course Bertha knew nothing about all this, in fact part of the act is to supply the necessary information to the studio, and get the featured person there, without that person knowing anything about it. This Grace did — even though it took two years — and Bertha was on the nationally televised show last night.

WE WERE able to watch rehearsal of the show Sunday afternoon — rehearsal, of course, without the featured individuals present, and with one of the studio hands filling in for them. Apparently the rehearsal is for timing and stage placing as much as anything, and confusion was rampant. Bill Leyden, the MC, ad libbed all over the place; director of the show was most unhappy about everything; the monitor set, which the actors watch, was not working; various props were not ready; and about 20 people were checking on about 20 other people to see if 20 more people were doing something or anything. But when the real show came on, it moved as smooth as could be — which seemed remarkable, but we suppose that's the way the real pros do it.

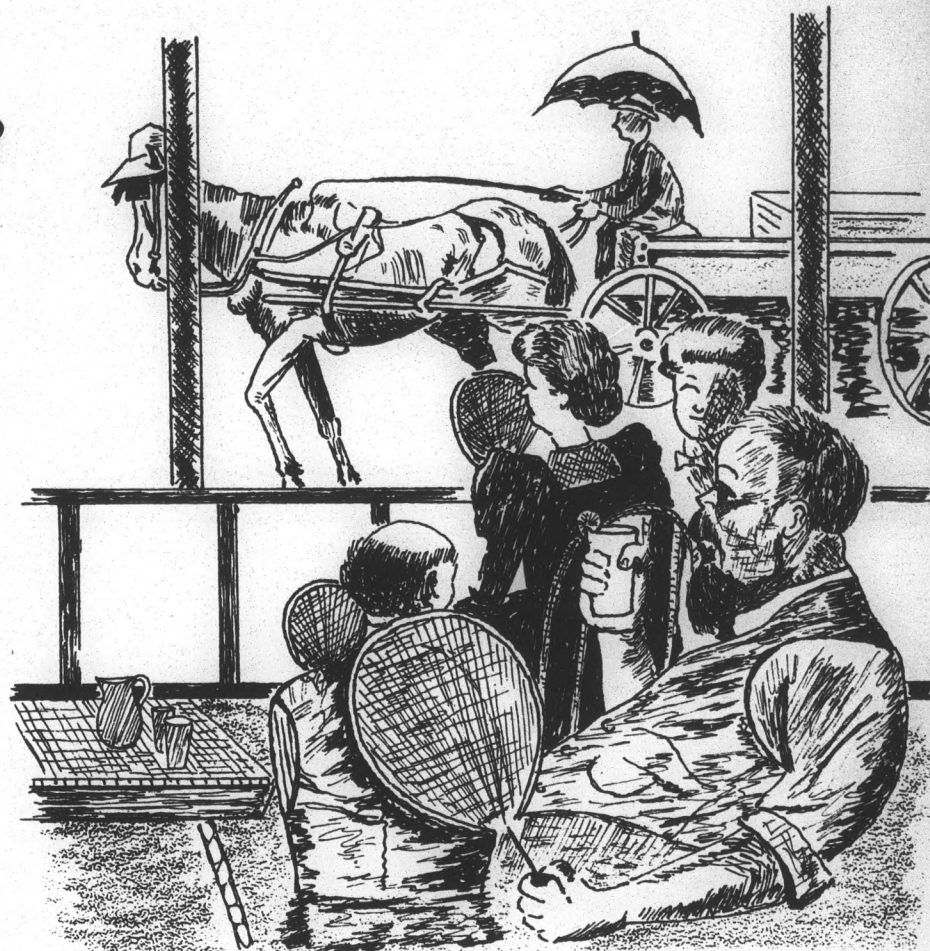
WHILE THE production was being filmed for real, we counted 32 persons doing something in connection with the show, and this did not include musicians, who were offstage and could not be seen by the studio audience.

(Continued On Page 5)

JONES HARDWARE CO.
SINCE 1899 A PORTERVILLE TRADITION

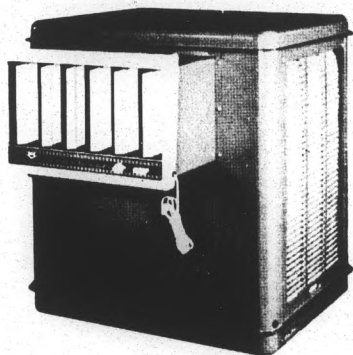
REMEMBER WHEN?

IT WAS
HOT WORK
TO
STAY COOL



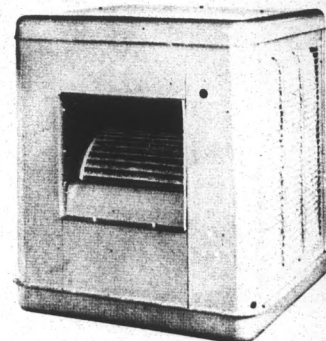
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COLLEGE GRADUATION IS TONIGHT; FINAL ACTIVITIES ARE COMPLETED

PORTERVILLE, June 8—Porterville College students are completing a sequence of year-end events which will be climaxed with commencement exercises tonight at 8:15 o'clock on the college campus.

Speaker at graduation program will be Joe Doctor, a Porterville college graduate, Exeter newspaper man, and author of "Shotguns On Sunday."

Final examinations in all courses began last Thursday and

extend through Tuesday. Final class sessions at the college were held yesterday as students received grad cards, heard examinations discussed, and had term papers and reports returned.

Baccalaureate services for college graduates was held Sunday, at the Memorial auditorium in conjunction with the Porterville High School exercises.

The final student body sponsored social event of the year was the "Last Blast", a swim-

Springville Farm Center Meets June 13

SPRINGVILLE, June 8 — A combined Farm Bureau and 4-H program is planned for the Springville Farm Bureau Center

at a potluck dinner meeting Tuesday, June 13, in the Memorial building, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Regular meeting of the Farm Bureau center has been postponed from the first Tuesday in the month to the June 13 date, it has been announced by Milton Walker, center chairman.

California growers have planted 5,400 acres of late spring sweet corn this season, about the same acreage as last year.

140 Special Appropriation Bills Are Pending

SACRAMENTO, June 8—Senator J. Howard Williams (R—Tulare), member of the powerful Senate Finance committee which passes on all spending measures, said there are more than 140 special appropriation bills awaiting passage of the \$2.6 billion budget 1961-62 measure.

"If all these special appropriation bills were enacted, more than \$220 million in expenditures would be piled on top of the budget total", he warned. "Our current revenue structure could not support such a huge increase, so some kind of new or additional taxes would be inevitable."

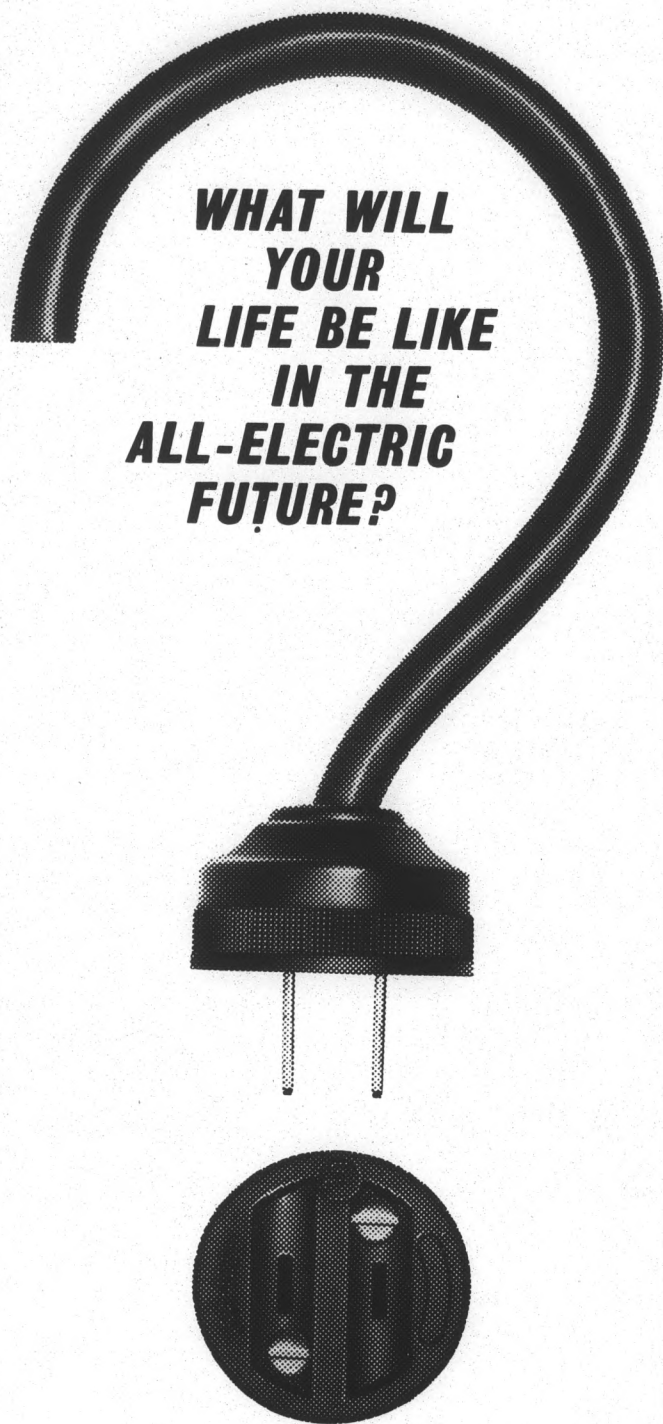
The Senator pointed out that legislators and the finance committee always hear from those who want to spend and spend for additional services, but they seldom hear from those economy-minded taxpayers who would hold the line on state expenditures.

"Revenue estimating is not yet an exact science," he said, "so we must always leave a margin of a few million dollars in budgeting. California's budget has increased 25 times since 1930. True, the State has grown. But not in that proportion."

"The public must turn from the never-ending spiral of tax increases and consider seriously the need for economies in state government."

"We need to get the viewpoints of everybody on these expenditure proposals in order to make sound decisions," Williams said. "That is why legislators really appreciate hearing from those who pay taxes as well as from those who want to spend more state money."

State Wildlife Conservation board, meeting today in Sacramento, is considering nearly \$200,000 worth of projects, mostly concerning angling access.



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Ten years ago the average family owned 15 electric appliances. Today, the same family owns more than 30. The number of ways electricity will serve you tomorrow is almost unlimited.

SCIENCE IS DEVELOPING NEW SOURCES OF ELECTRICITY

American industry recognizes that the demand for electrical energy will soon reach staggering proportions—that the future is all-electric.

That is why today, more than ever before, practically all segments of industry are channeling tremendous effort toward one imperative, common objective: *to be ready for the all-electric future by improving existing methods and finding new ways of producing and delivering electricity; by increasing the efficiency of electrically-operated products; by expanding the many ways electricity can serve mankind.*

The electric industry, of course, continues to be in the forefront in this research. And logically so. Electricity is our business.

We have already produced electricity from solar energy, from fuel cells, and from nuclear and other sources.

Whatever the source, electrical energy is limitless, and Southern California Edison will continue to bring you an abundant, dependable supply at the lowest possible rates.



WHAT CAN YOU DO TO BE READY?

When you buy a range, clothes dryer, air conditioner, water heater or home heating—buy electric. Why compromise with progress? Electricity is today's biggest bargain—still priced at 1939 levels.


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You can live better electrically today.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  COMPANY

Medical Mirror WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT: Shoes for Baby

● Unwanted Hair

Q. When should the average baby start wearing shoes? What type of footwear should be worn?

A. An infant with normal feet should start to wear shoes when they are needed, that is, when he starts walking. Shoes are simply protective and there is no particular time that can be set for a baby to start wearing shoes. If the footwear is big enough and has a straight inner border it is immaterial whether shoes or boots are worn. In any case, a small heel is more comfortable.

Q. I have a few rather long black hairs around my nipples. Would cutting or shaving them make matters worse? — From an unsigned letter.

A. It is presumed that the inquirer refers to the nipples of the female breast. This is not so uncommon. Hair, regardless of location, is not made thicker or stiffer by cutting or shaving. Note: Many unsigned letters go unanswered in these columns. Readers are reminded that names of persons who submit questions to Science Editors are never revealed. When initials are used they are most often scrambled to further mask the reader's identity. Only a few people see original letters submitted to Science Editors—confidential secretaries and the editors.

Questions directed to Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Sq. Sta., N. Y. 10, N. Y. will be incorporated in these columns when possible.

COBB DRUG CO.
401 N. Main SU 4-5824

New Law Reduces Seat Width For Farm Worker Buses

SACRAMENTO, June 8—Governor Edmund G. Brown has signed into law a bill amending the State Vehicle code to relax seat width requirements in the bus transportation of farm workers.

A.B. 2099 reduces the seat width requirement from 18 to 16 inches, making it possible for farmers to use standard commercial buses in the transportation of workers.

According to Thomas N. Saunders, chief of the Division of Industrial safety, the 18-inch requirement, enacted in 1959 by the Legislature, worked a hardship on farmers because the 18-inch seating is almost impossible to acquire in commercial buses.

Although the new legislation does not take effect until September of this year the California Highway Patrol has indicated that, in view of the impending change in the law, it will not enforce the present 18-inch requirement.

Saunders pointed out that while the new legislation modifies the seat-width requirement, it in no way affects the requirement that the maximum number of persons allowed be plainly marked out on the outside of the bus, nor does it allow transportation of workers in excess of 16-inch minimum seating per individual. The law requiring 18-inch seat spacing for trucks used to transport farm workers remains unchanged.

California farmers produced about 2,000,000 bales of cotton last year.



TRIBUNE CAMERA at the Centennial Ball Saturday night - Buck Shaffer and the Fabulous Studio Band; corner

decorations, band stand, and mural prepared by the Porterville Petal Pushers; Bunny Hoppers; Col. Bob Natzke (in

civilian clothes rather than Confederate uniform) takes a whirl at the cotton candy machine; Allan Coates, Porter-

ville chamber of commerce manager, and Mrs. Coates, living it up.

Quality

- CARPETING
- LINOLEUM, ASPHALT, RUBBER, VINYL TILE
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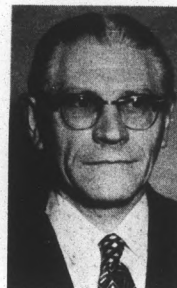
Western Floor Covering Co.

George and "Dutch" Widman
901 W. Olive

We Only Heard

(Continued From Page 3)

AND WHEN we asked if we could take a couple of pictures for publicity purposes, explaining that we were just a country reporter, we were contacted by a most pleasant executive of NBC who explained that it wasn't possible; that pictures could be taken only by union photographers . . . and one of the ushers was obviously upset when he caught us taking pictures anyway while the show was going on. But we were too far away, and the light wasn't right from our angle, so we'll just have to wait for the union photographer's photographs to reach us.



CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J. Thompson

The West Berliner has the sobering experience of living across the street from tyranny. He is profoundly impressed by what he sees.

East of the Brandenburg Gate, he sees bombed-out buildings and streets still filled with rubble. He compares this with the busy, well-paved streets of the west. In the east, he sees old, unsmiling faces, grim with poverty and fear.

The two million people of West Berlin see the stark contrast between tyranny and freedom. Seeing both at work, they take a bold stand against tyranny. At great risk, they stand shoulder to shoulder with the liberty loving nations. They want to remain free.

In the realm of the spirit, it is easy to discern that some men everywhere are free while others are enslaved.

Who hasn't seen a man enslaved by a passion for gambling, sex, or wealth? Think of that green-eyed tyrant, Jealousy, which drives a man to murder his sweetheart or rival. Consider that tyrant, John Barleycorn, who strews our highways with wrecked cars and bleeding bodies, and who turns homes into hell, success into poverty, and finally fills a drunkard's grave.

Shall we live enslaved by sin? Or boldly resist evil and choose to live in spiritual freedom under God? The decision is up to each individual.

Each of us must make a choice to run for God or run from God. God offers freedom from sin — life. The devil offers slavery to sin — death.

Do you want to be free from bad habits, foul language, lust? You CAN be delivered, by the power of God.

"Being made free from sin, and become servants to God, ye

have your fruit unto holiness, and the end everlasting life," Romans 6:22.

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- Buckwheat Cakes55
- Buttermilk Cakes45

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ATTENTION Farmers and Boat owners. Be prepared — get your fire extinguisher from EDCO, local dealer in fire extinguishers for all purposes. Phone SU 4-7983 1/2 mi. North of Porterville on old 65 Hwy.

BUY SELL LOAN
USE THE
RENT TRADE

**BUY IT! SELL IT!
TRADE IT!**

NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE

First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal. **GRAY WRECKING CO.** New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407. j28tf

PINNEY'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE—Complete janitor service. Window cleaning, venetian blinds washed, floor waxing, wall washing, commercial and home. Carpet, rugs and upholstery cleaned. Free estimates. Lindsay 2-4610. jyl4tf

ELECTROLUX (R)

VACUUM CLEANERS
Start at \$69.75

AUTHORIZED SALES
SERVICE & SUPPLIES

LEE SUNDERLAND - SU 4-4741
Hallford's Grocery - SU 4-5617

NO TRESPASSING—Also Signs for all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

FOR SALE—Approximately 1 acre near growing residential district. Phone SU 4-4752 after 4 p.m. oct28tf-dh

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE—

"We sell the best and repair the rest" B & B Appliance Center, 514 S. Main, SU 4-6484 nov17tf

HOMES - GROVES - RANCHES

M. A. "Curly" EVINS
The Friendly Indian
Realtor

1523 W. Olive SU 4-8299
Member Multiple Listing Service my25tf

FOR SALE—1 saddle horse, 1 pony colt. Charlie Todd, 19877 Road 220, Strathmore. je1-t3p

FOR SALE—Registered Labrador Retriever puppies, 7 weeks old. Golden and black. Call SU 4-5774. je1-t2p

NO HUNTING—Also Signs for all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

Advertise Your Needs In The Classified Section of The Farm Tribune.



ORDER

ANY SIZE - ANY LETTERING

AT

The Farm Tribune

413 E. Oak
Porterville

CLASSIFIED

SPECIAL SERVICES

**EARN
4 1/2%**

BY MAIL

ON YOUR

INSURED SAVINGS

- Open your account by mail. Write for complete details, or send check or money order. **WE PAY POSTAGE BOTH WAYS.**
- Each account insured to \$10,000.
- 4 1/2% Current yearly interest.

THE UNITED SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
324 N. Main, Phone SU 4-2486
PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

MEMBER: Federal Home Loan Bank System
Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp

Holloway Auction Co.

COMPLETE

Auction Service

SU 4-5179

TRAVEL

AIR - STEAMSHIP

ALL LINES

TOURS - CRUISES

Hanson Travel Service

218 Mill SU 4-2240

**Jack Griggs
BUTANE**

Furnaces

Water Heaters

2-WAY RADIO SERVICE

1030 E. Date SU 4-4715

3 BEDROOM HOME

STUCCO EXTERIOR
DRY WALL INTERIOR
HARDWOOD CABINETS
ALUMINUM SLIDING WINDOWS
SHINGLE ROOF
HARDWOOD FLOORS

On Your Lot \$8,500

Mauldin

Construction Co.

LICENSED GEN. CONTRACTOR

Phone SU 4-1836

KEEP OUT—Also Signs for all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

Buy the famous
SERTA

- Box Spring and Mattress
- Serta beds, lounges, couches, drop-end love seats, etc. at...

Esther's

HOME FURNISHINGS

A Tuesday Bonus Store

505 N. Main SU 4-4849

**STETSON, STRAUSS &
DRESSELHAUS, Inc.**

Complete Engineering and
Surveying Services

SUNSET 4-6326
709 Second Street P. O. Box 87
Porterville, California

Concrete Pipe

— IRRIGATION PIPE —

Installation Guaranteed

For Better Service To You We Use
2-Way Radio Communication Thru
Porterville Radio Dispatch.

**NELSON CONCRETE
PIPE CO.**

Phone SU 4-5362 Porterville

General Hauling

Phone SU 4-1224

MOORE'S TRANSFER

RODGERS L. MOORE

Where Your Patronage
Is Appreciated

810 W. Olive Porterville

**Crop and Livestock
LOANS**

- Intermediate Term Loans on
- FARM EQUIPMENT PURCHASE
- PIPELINE REPAIRS
- FARM HOME REMODELING

Visalia

Production Credit

PORTERVILLE OFFICE

213 E. Mill Street SU 4-2699

8:30 - noon, Monday - Friday
or By Appointment

**Porterville
GLASS**

- AUTO GLASS (Ins. Rate)
 - PLATE GLASS - MIRRORS
 - FURNITURE TOPS
 - WINDOW GLASS
 - SHOWER DOORS
 - ALUMINUM SLIDING DOORS
 - ALUMINUM AND STEEL SLIDING WINDOWS
 - TUB ENCLOSURES
- 515 West Olive
SU 4-6038

**Irrigation Systems Installed
and Guaranteed**

Foundation Piers — Gates and Valves
Trenches Dug and Back-filled
Grease Traps

Bob Jurkovich & Sons

Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

Plant: South Main Street

Phone SU 4-6187

Porterville

Royal Porter Putnam Journal

(Continued From Page 2)

haul to San Bernardino. I have now plenty Company. We have traveled two miles beyond Oak Grove to day, distance 16 miles. Two pretty Mexican girls I have seen.

Friday the 8th of Oct. 1858. — My rest was disturbed last night by an uncalled for shower of rain. I also suffered much from a pain in my back. However, I am all right this morning. Soon after breakfast we left Camp & traveled through a rocky, hilly country until we reached the Valley of Tomakely. Our Camp is this evening six miles beyond ToMakely Village at Mr. Moodies. Here we can get all we want to eat & plenty of green corn. We have come 32 miles to day over a poor road. Tomakely is mostly inhabited by Indians. We passed by Nigger ranch, a noted place.

Saturday the 8th of Oct. 1858. — We left Mr. Moodies this morning at 10 O'clock A.M. My Bill there was one Dollar. Had the pleasure of sleeping on the floor. Otherwise I fared well enough. Our road has been good all day & we have traveled farther or at least faster than Common. We have passed by no House to day. Our Camp is on a large plain a very romantic place. I am feeling in good spirits & think I shall get a long all right now. I have had no chills since I left the Colorado of any account. Murphy has a hired man with him by the name of Sas, thinks he's some but I put him down as small Potatoes, and damned small at that.

Sunday the 10th of Oct. 1858. — Sabbath has come again & still finds me on the Plains of California. It hardly appears like Sunday for People make no distinction in their business in this part of the Country, especially when traveling. I was tormented last night again with the "cursed" little fleas. Got but a very little sleep on their account & nearly froze to death. We got an early start this morning & traveled along pretty fast until we reached our destination San Bernardino. All is well.

Monday the 11th Oct. 1858. — Arrived in this place San Bernardino last evening. Put up at American Hotel, the best in the City of course as it is the only one. Paid Mr. Murphy \$15.00 for my ride from the Colorado River. This is quite a smart enterprising Place. People Seems to be all stirring. We come 47 miles our last two days travel from Moodies. Court is now in Session & they all are trying to convict a man for Murder. Grapes & Peas & Peaches I have My fill of.

Tuesday the 12th of Oct. 1858. — This morning I intended to start for Los Angeles & had bargained with a man to take me there. Though this individual being a liar he drove off this morning & gave me the slip. I shall now be compelled to wait a day longer or more. I have traveled across & crossed this little valley a great deal. To day I have been eating Peaches & Grapes the most of the day & also Drinking the delicious wine at the Press. The Mormons are returning to this Place, their old home from Salt Lake Utah.

Wednesday the 13th Oct. 1858. — This morning I left the City of San Bernardino for Los Angeles. I pay \$2.50 for my Conveyance there. We have come 30 miles to day & camped 10 miles beyond the Cocomingo at a Watering Station. Ruben Sanderson is the man name that is taking me. Jacob is the Hotel Keeper at San Bernardino. The Country we passed through to day is very handsome & well filled with stock.

Thursday the 14th of Oct. 1858. — After reloading our load which had got on the first day travel Pitched to far forward in danger of Braking our vehicle, we left Camp soon as possible. By Dinner time we were at Pleasant Grove took Dinner there & just at Dark arrived at the City of Los Angeles. Put up at the Belle Union Hotel had good fare &c. A pleasant valley we passed through to day & also the Town of Monte 12 miles from Los Angeles. The distance between San Bernardino & this Place is 62 miles & Good road.

Friday 15th of Oct. 1858. — I have been traveling around the City & taking a view to day of the Place. There is a bout 12 to 10 thousand inhabitants here & there is a great deal of business transacted here for a town of its size. I wrote to the Post Master at San Francisco to day in order to have him forward all letter & Papers Addressed to me on to Los Angeles. I have found also employment & will leave this Place to morrow. My destination will be down at San Pedro on the Cost of the Pacific. I feel some sick, probably the thoughts of working make me feel so-so.

Saturday the 16th of Oct. 1858. — Last night I had a chill & a heavy fever through the night, though I am feeling quite well this morning to what I expected. I also Bot me a pair of pants & a pair of Gloves last eve. Cost me \$5.00. At two O'clock I start for San Pedro in company with an old sea Captain & the consequences were our horses ran away with us. Through me from the waggon nearly 40 feet. All on account of the old Captain. They Broke the tongue and raised particular Hell. I felt unwell at the time and expected to get up with a leg broken or something worse. But all was sound thank God.

Sunday the 17th of Oct. 1858. — After walking a bout 4 miles to the cost after our misfortune Yesterday I behold the water of the mighty Pacific for the first time. The Ocean breeze was blowing very strong. I am in hopes it will do me some good living on the Coast for a while. I feel some sore from the effects of that awful fall I had yesterday. I slept but very little last night on account of fleas. They are devilish thing you bet. The day is pleasant & the grass is springing up with all the appearance of Spring. To Morrow I Commence my labor. "Jehul!"

Monday the 18 of Oct. 1858. — This day I have accomplished one days work. It came pretty hard for me. I am so weak. I have not yet recovered my strength by a long shot. No time for writing now. So good bye to all. The fleas bite like the D-I here. Don't sleep more than half the time.

(To Be Continued Next Week)



NEW OFFICERS for Porterville Chapter 113 of the California State Employees' Association, recently installed include: Seated from the left; Robert Bray, president; Walter

Huckaby, vice president; Mrs. Margie Speelman, secretary; and Mrs. Mary Brown, treasurer. Retiring officers shown standing, from the left: Mrs. Ina Ramos, president; Mrs. Hazel

Grindstaff, secretary; and James Clark, treasurer. Not shown is retiring vice president, LaRoy Carroll.

(Edwards Studio photo)

Time Out

By DAVIS HARP

SUCCESS LAKE HAS GREAT RECREATIONAL POSSIBILITIES

Our widely acclaimed puddle behind Success dam is getting lots of attention these days. Early this week it received rather extensive coverage in the valley section of the Fresno Bee. The statistics contained in the article were really amazing when you consider that there isn't a great deal of water up there behind the dirt wall.

As of last Sunday there have been 270 power boats registered to operate on the lake. There has been an average of 79 boats per Sunday since the lake open-

ed March 29. According to the story, which was based on figures released by the Tulare County Parks department, each Sunday sees 5,000 people either on the lake or scattered around its shoreline. The people were brought there by an average of 1,400 cars that entered the area of the boat ramp. Someone must have rerouted highway 99.

Sort of makes you wonder what will happen when the lake gets man-sized. Right now it is only a puddle compared to the size it should reach if and when it fills up. Porterville could easily develop into the recreation center of the San Joaquin valley. And a water skier will travel hundreds of miles to walk on the water, so we can expect visitors from all over the state.

The opportunities are endless. Now is the time for development of our recreational facilities. We must get used to our new position as host city to thousands of future vacationers and weekenders. It might be a good idea to promote recreation in our area. The water is there and many people will come because it is there. But, there are many things that can be done to attract the more reluctant visitors. Water carnivals, boat races, fishing derbies, could all be used to attract more and more people to our new recreation area.

In connection with the lake we think that it should have some identification with Porterville. Success lake as a name means nothing geographically. By identifying the lake with our city we would make it much easier to find for visitors not familiar with the area.

The lake has everything going for it. When filled it will

be able to handle a great deal of boat traffic. In several years it should be a fine fishing spot here in the dry valley. And, not the least fact in its favor is the fine roads that make travel to and from the lake the easiest in the state.

But American tourists like to be pampered. They enjoy a few favors and better than average facilities. It is a privilege of the People of Porterville and Tulare county to have this fine tourist attraction sitting in their laps. Now let's do something with it.

Grape and wine products represent California's oldest fruit industry.

Western Poultry Congress will open in Sacramento June 22.



WHO SAYS beards are going out? "Best beard" winners at Saturday night's Centennial ball are shown above, from right: Clyde Hammond, most unique beard; Don Williams, most artistic beard, and Bill Ellsworth, fullest beard. Other winners, shown in lower photo with Pioneer Centennial Queen Mayme Saak, are: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cone, best dressed couple, and Faye Todd, best dressed woman. (Farm Tribune photos)

Californians will pay state income taxes amounting to a total of \$270,000,000 during the fiscal year that ends June 30.

California's 366 city governments collected \$958,021,775 in general revenues during the fiscal year of 1959-60.

Art Point

Wedding Invitations



The Ultimate in Quality...

Invitations that express without words that you are a person of good taste and that your "once in a lifetime" event will be correct in every detail.

Prices are moderate.

The Farm Tribune

413 East Oak Street
Porterville

WEEKEND SPECIALS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY — JUNE 9, 10 and 11

JUNIPERS	Many Varieties 1 gal.	\$1.25
OLEANDERS	1 gal.	\$1.00
GARDENIAS	1 gal.	\$1.25

LOGAN BROS. NURSERY

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE WE GIVE THRIFTY GREEN STAMPS

2400 W. Olive

SU 4-4911

BIG CASH BONUS

...Every Tuesday for Shopping

TUESDAY BONUS STORES

This Week's Winner Is: EDNA D. HOMEDEW
1127 E. Date St.
Porterville, Calif.

\$500

NEXT WEEK
Pot No. 1 \$19000

YOU MIGHT BE A BIG CASH WINNER — SEE YOUR TUESDAY BONUS MERCHANT FOR CONTEST RULES.

Your Tuesday Bonus Merchants Are:

Bannister Furniture
400 E. Putnam

Bremier's
307 N. Main

Bullard's
519 N. Main

Cassidy's Shoe Store
403 N. Main

Clare-Retta Shop
513 N. Main

Claubes' Prescription Pharmacy
501 N. Main

Daybell Nursery
E. Street, North of Olive

Esther's Home Furnishings
505 N. Main

Ferguson's
New City Cleaners
201 E. Olive

Gibson Stationery Store
429 N. Main

Hammond Studio
1018 Sunnyside Ave.

Hodgson's Furniture
325 N. Main

J & J Prescription Pharmacy
317 E. Cleveland

Jones Hardware
311 N. Main

Judie Barnhart's
316 N. Main

Juven-Aire
405 N. Main

Leggett's
212 North Main

Len's Toy Haven
227 North Main

Leta Word Fashions
205 E. Mill

Logan Bros. Nursery
2400 W. Olive

Porterville Lumber & Materials
1255 N. Main

Reisig's Peters Shoe Store
138 N. Main

Roberta's
333 North Main

The Farm Tribune
413 East Oak

Wanda's Children's Wear
121 North Main



NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:
ROBERTA'S

YOUR LEGISLATOR AT WORK!



Senator
J. Howard Williams
32nd District
California State Legislature

Possibility that our State Senate may eventually be redistricted advanced a considerable step when a measure to establish a study commission on the problem received gubernatorial approval. The nine-member group would include two Senators, two Assemblymen, and five representatives of the public appointed by the Governor.

It will be the duty of this commission "to ascertain, study and analyze all facts relating to representation in the State Senate." The group is required to submit its recommendations in time for action by the 1962 budget session.

Enactment of this bill into law renews persistent efforts to realign Senate districts on a basis at least partially connected with population. You will

recall the latest attempt to make such a change. Proposition 15, which would have given Los Angeles County 7 Senators, and which would have divided the 40 Senate districts equally between the area north of the Tehachapis, and that south, put on the November, 1960 ballot by initiative. It lost by a margin of a million and a half votes.

The defeat of this measure did not end the problem, however. Many close to the legislative picture feel the situation is of such serious consequence that an equitable solution must soon be found. Correction by use of the initiative has demonstrated its difficulties three times during the past generation. This is the basic reason for the creation of a study commission to make a thorough investigation

of all relevant factors to serve as a foundation for legislative consideration.

Under our State Constitution as revised in 1879, membership of both the Senate and Assembly was apportioned to the various counties on the basis of population alone. Those with more residents were entitled to more members in each house. For years, there were no great disputes over redistricting. Counties tended to grow at about the same rate, so there were few urban-rural differences of opinion.

The 1911 session brought an end to this friendliness. It took a special session on redistricting to end the struggle between the urban areas and the rural districts. The latter won the battle for Assembly seats after a prolonged stalemate.

The California Legislature con-

tinued the feud between city and country districts. As a result, no redistricting of Assembly seats was made in 1921, 1923 or 1925.

After the failure to act in 1925, two citizens' groups organized to put reapportionment initiatives on the ballot. An "All-Parties Committee" qualified a measure which would reapportion both houses of the Legislature on the basis of population alone. A statewide farm organization qualified the so-called "federal plan" measure, under which the Senate would be districted by counties, the Assembly by population. Both appeared on the 1926 ballot. The federal plan won by a large margin. A referendum against it lost more heavily in 1928.

The federal plan established the dominance of rural counties

in the Senate, and of the metropolitan areas in the Assembly. This balance of powers has served the state well, and has survived more than thirty years of changing parties, prosperity and depression.

The work of this new commission will be closely watched by all areas, rural and urban. Its task of recommending how to increase representation of heavily populated counties without destroying equitable representation for all geographic areas of the State is a huge one, indeed.

National cotton exports in 1960-61 will total 6.5 million bales.

State tax revenue from wholesale distribution of alcoholic beverages in the first quarter of 1961 amounted to \$11,063,758.



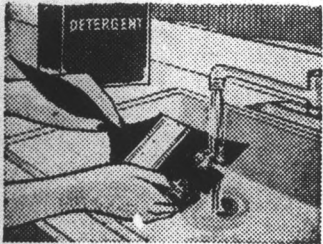
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Roll it on. Brush it on. Smooth. Fast. No lingering "painty" odor!



EASIEST CLEAN-UP!

Just wash out roller or brush in household detergent and water!

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- WASHABLE • 216 COLORS
- FOR KITCHENS, WOODWORK, BATHS

Fuller's Semi-Gloss Interior Enamel

Only **\$2.44** qt.



Porterville Hardware Co.
"THE HARDWARE PEOPLE"

Over 15,000 Items For Your Convenience

232 N. Main SU 4-0165

ADEQUATE WIRING for automatic electric toasters!

MODERN GAS for instant control cooking!

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balanced power homes

*give you the best of modern gas and electricity...
for easiest living at lower cost!*

When you choose your new home, make sure it's a BALANCED POWER home. BALANCED POWER assigns each household job to the power that does it best! Modern gas for such jobs as cooking, heating and air conditioning, clothes drying, refrigeration, and water heating... adequate wiring for well-planned modern lighting, dishwashers, disposers, and ample outlets for plug-in appliances.

BALANCED POWER is the soundest approach to new home construction. It saves you time. It saves you money. It puts the best of both gas and electricity at your command. Choose a BALANCED POWER home and be equipped for easiest living at lowest cost. Buy where you see the big blue BALANCED POWER sign. You'll find it displayed by quality builders throughout Southern California.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY

News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

Mr. and Mrs. John Bakich (Wanda Jesinghaus) of Porterville are announcing the birth of twins, on May 23rd in the Sierra View hospital. They have been named Vincent who weighed 7 lbs. 6 ozs, and Patrick who weighed 6 lbs. 12 ozs.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin of Springville; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Bakich of Porterville.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Chadwick were her mother, Mrs. Ruby Weaver and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Veach and children of San Jose. Mr. Chadwick was called to Holdenville, Oka. by the illness of his father, W. P. Chadwick. He, and Mel Langdon of Pomona, flew back in Mel's plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kerr of Elmonte were recent guests of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamar.

The Springville Home Economics met last Thursday evening in the Memorial building. The Charter Members were honored and Mrs. Carmah Hodges was given a lifetime membership. She was also surprised by a beautiful birthday cake. Other charter members present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamar. The Springville Grange was organized in 1944.

Several Springville members attended the Pomona Grange Economics meeting in Poplar recently, and past chairmen were honored.

On May 28th, the annual Garman family reunion was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Garman on River Drive, which

they recently purchased. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Garman of Bell; Mr. and Mrs. John Kinslow of Visalia; Mr. and Mrs. Bart Evans of Exeter; Mr. and Mrs. George Cantrell of Bakersfield; Mr. and Mrs. Buster Miller and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Baker and three children of Highton; Mr. and Mrs. Al Callahan and three daughters of Bakersfield; Emma Garman of Oakland; Mable Garman of Springville, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Garman of Sebastapol; Mrs. Gladys Jefford and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Doran, Francine Pasquini, all of Bakersfield; and Wally Haulman of U.S. Navy, San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parker are announcing the birth of a son on May 6, Dean Lawrence, weight 6 lbs., 9 ozs. He has a brother, Vernon, and a sister, Kaye. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Parker of Fullerton, who visited Wayne and family for two weeks; and his grandmother, Mrs. Ollie Johnson, who lives in Placenta. Wayne is employed at the Moorehouse Fish Hatchery.

Mrs. Carmah Hodges was honored on her 80th birthday, Sunday, June 4th, with open house. The hostesses, her daughter, Mrs. Ira Spees, her niece, Mrs. Ben Paulsen of San Francisco, Mrs. Eda Spees and Mrs. Mable Garman and Ena Lyman served cake and punch to the nearly 100 guests who attended. She received many gifts, flowers and cards, and many unable to attend called by phone.

Funeral services were held last Wednesday in the Loyd Chapel for Mrs. Lola Haire, 76,



IN BURBANK, Sunday afternoon for recording of the National Broadcasting company show, "It Could Be You," were the above persons, from left: John Stark, Andrini Jauregin, Nadine Conner, Margaret Shireman, Homer Smartt and Mrs. Smartt, Bertha Blancett, who

was featured on the show, Mrs. Andy Jauregin, and Grace Stark. Mrs. Jauregin, of Newhall, and her daughter, are friends of Mrs. Blancett; rest of the group are from Porterville and were involved, more or less, in getting Mrs. Blancett on the show,

with Mrs. Stark actually handling the NBC contact. Bill Leyden, MC on the TV show, which is nationally televised, interviewed Mrs. Blancett. "It Could Be You" is a Ralph Edwards production.

(Farm Tribune photo)

who passed away Thursday in the Springville Hospital after a long illness. She was a native of Springville, and lived here all her life.

She is survived by her husband, Frank Haire; a daughter, Mrs. Ruby Russi of San Dimas; four sons, Owen and Austin Rutherford of Springville, Kenneth Rutherford of Success Valley, Irwin Rutherford of Vista San Diego county; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Jean Morris of Porterville, Mrs. Georgie Winters of Walnut Creek, Mrs. Norma Gabbert of Roseville, and Charlene Haire of Sacramento; a stepson, D. C. Haire of Sunnyvale; two sisters, Mrs. Melba Maynor of Springville, and Mrs. Leta Simmons of Visalia; eleven grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Burial was in the Home of Peace Cemetery.

Linda Cooper and Kenneth Woods were married Saturday evening, June 3rd., in the Pleasant Valley Chapel. Rev. J. E. Anderson performed the double ring, candle light ceremony. The chapel was beautifully decorated with baskets of white gladiolas and wedding bells.

The bride was given in marriage by Cyril Miller. Her gown was floor length white silk organza with lace insertion, lace scalloped neck bodice with cap sleeves. A seed pearl crown

secured the fingertip length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias.

Lynn Woods, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, Janet Bridges, Sharon Grider and Joan Templeton were bridesmaids. Their street length dresses were pastel colored crystalette.

Paul Decker of Hayward was best man and ushers were William Miller of Bakersfield, Roy Russell, and Bruce Hughes.

Mrs. Anderson sang "Oh Promise Me", accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Ira Spees.

Candle lighters were Sandra Deputy and Helen Phillips. Their dresses were blue. Flower girl was a niece of the bride, Karen Herrold; ring bearer was Billy Rowland; Dretha Collier was in charge of the guest book.

A reception was held in the garden at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Woods on River Drive. A three-tiered wedding cake, coffee and punch were served to the many guests who attended. Mrs. Ronald Miller of Port Hueneme cut and served the cake, Mrs. Paul Decker and Mrs. Milton Herrold, sisters of the groom

and bride poured drinks and Mrs. Jack Cooper was in charge of gifts.

Linda has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Miller and will graduate from Porterville High School Wednesday night.

Following a short honeymoon they will make their home in Springville. They are both employed at the Springville Hospital.

Mrs. Wally Rutherford was honored with a wedding shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. (Continued On Page 10)



*Before the Wedding Bells
ring...*

See our Wedding Invitations by Art Point. They will assure the bride that her invitations are socially correct.

Come in for a free copy of "Now that you are to be Married!" a booklet on etiquette for the bride.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

A TUESDAY BONUS MERCHANT

Corner Oak and Third

SU 4-6154

CORRECTION...

Not all wedding and graduation gifts purchased in Porterville are from...

(Just the finest ones!)



411 NORTH MAIN

INSTANT PAINT FOR SUDDEN BEAUTY

Instant Paint is the ideal Flat Finish.

Color Scheming is fun with the wide selection of decorator approved colors.

Odorless — No "painty odor" and safe to use because it is free from inflammable paint solvents.

Just open and stir. Apply with brush or roller.

Easy to use.

Clean up with water.

Come in—get your INSTANT PAINT TODAY.

**BREY-WRIGHT
LUMBER CO.**

Serving This Community
Since 1890

Porterville - - - Dial SU 4-2470

Terra Bella - - - Dial KE 5-4457

Cotton Center - Dial SU 4-0412



PETAL PUSHERS, who were responsible for the colorful decorations at the Fabulous Studio Band Centennial Ball Saturday night included, top photo, from left: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Witt and Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson; lower photo, from left, Messdames Carolyn Mercer, Fran Lykins, Nan Natzke, Loretta Scranton and Robert Dove. (Farm Tribune photos)

Cucumbers are being marketed from the Tulare area.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 15666

Superior Court of the State of
California For the County
of Tulare

Estate of
ZELMA COOPER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

LULA BURROUGH
Administratrix of the estate
of the above named decedent

Dated May 15, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix

First publication May 18, 1961.
my18,25,jne1,8,15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 15650

Superior Court of the State of
California for the County
of Tulare

Estate of
MARY E. WALLER, also known
as Mary Elizabeth Waller,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

MYRTLE W. KRAMER, Executrix
of the Will of the above named
decedent

Dated May 12, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: May 18, 1961.
my18,25,jne1,8,15

News Of SPRINGVILLE

(Continued From Page 9)

Merlin Haggard Friday evening, June 2nd, with the ladies of the Church of Christ as hostesses.

Refreshments of ice cream, jello, cookies, coffee and punch were served to the 35 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Gardner entertained with several songs.

The bride received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mrs. Morrison Pixley of Quito, South America (former resident of Springville area) has been visiting her daughter, Mary Barbara, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Cranmore on River Road. She was called back to Chicago in April due to the death of a brother, flying from Quito to Ecuador, through Columbia, then to Panama and Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Pixley, son Joe, and Mr. Richard Weston left

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 15675

Superior Court of the State of
California for the County
of Tulare

Estate of
Elmer E. Bates, also known as
Elmer Earl Bates and as E. E.
Bates, Deceased.

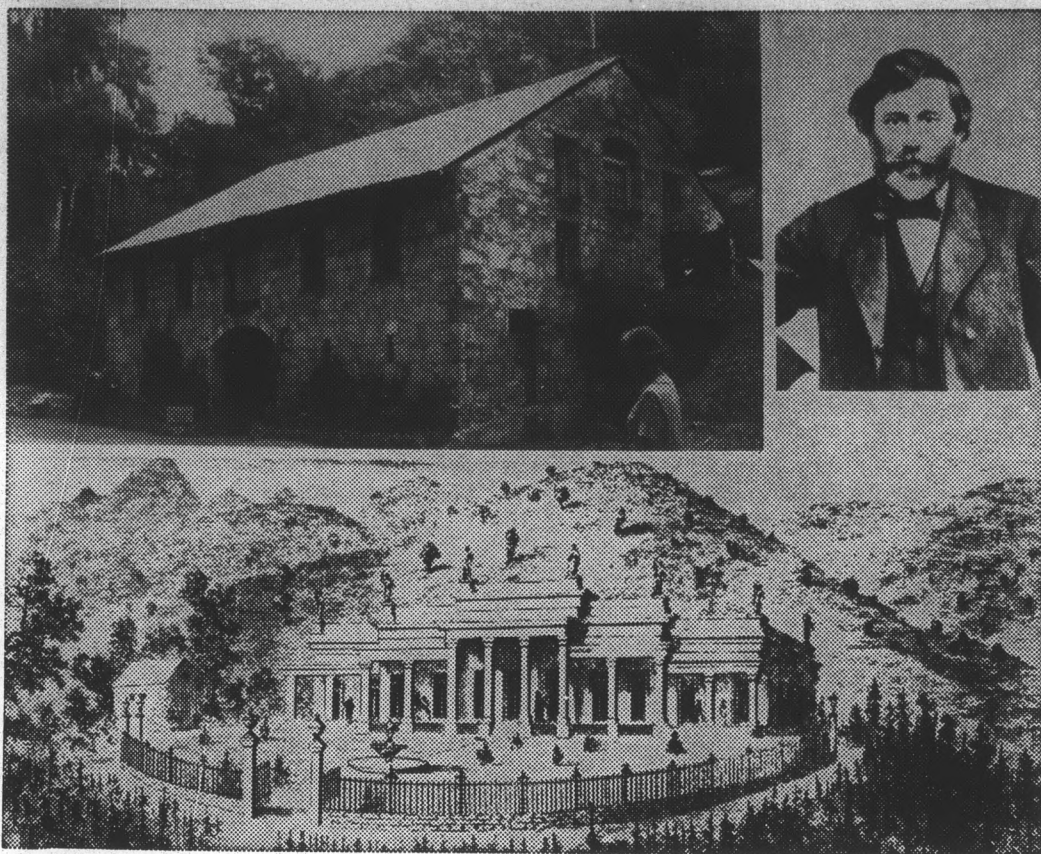
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

ADA LOUISE BATES Executrix
of the Will of the above named
decedent

Dated May 29, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: June 1, 1961.
je1,8,15,22,29



CENTENNIAL FOR -- Col. Agoston Haraszthy, "father" of modern California grapes and wine growing industry, is shown with the impressive Pompeian-type home he built (lower) on his Buena Vista vineyard near Sonoma, California at the height of his career. A showplace many years,

the mansion long since has disappeared. But the Buena Vista winery he founded (upper left) still is in operation and has been designated a state monument. The pioneer was honored in a joint resolution by the California legislature designating April 1 as the

Centennial of Haraszthy's feat in bringing 100,000 choice wine grape cuttings to the state in 1861. Governor Edmund G. Brown planted a descendant of one of the grape cuttings on the Capitol grounds in Sacramento as a living symbol.

THE ANSWER — SUPPORT OFFICERS

(Continued From Page 2)

So, shocking as the Saturday night incident was, this sort of thing cannot be controlled by spur of the moment action. Control represents a constant fight; a constant state of mind among citizens of the community; a constant desire for honest law enforcement in all areas, from traffic on up, over a continuing period of time; an adequately staffed and equipped police force; and, always, a cooperative attitude toward law enforcement and law officers.

Other incidents of violence in this community have not aroused public indignation to any great degree; perhaps the Saturday night affair has, and the new committee "will do something about it."

To be effective, this "something" must be on a long-term and continuing basis.

four years ago. Joe is teaching English in "Academia O A S" in Guayaquil, a newly opened branch of his teaching and directing post in Quito.

Mr. Weston was 80 years old in February and is in the hospital at this time waiting for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Pixley have been managing "Hacienda Rajas" and "Pitana". The altitude is close to 9,000 ft., the temperature varies between 60 and 65 the year around, where the tropical and semi-tropical vegetation flourish.

They have a two acre compost grown vegetable garden, many avocado trees, lemon, fig and coffee trees. For six months it is day and three months of light rain and three months of heavy rain. They collect rainwater and store it in demi-johns to last until next rains.

They are planning a move to Southern Chile. He has dedicated himself to the study of Ecology (study of relationship between land, plants, animal, man and their environment), and feels the need to travel on in his researches.

She visited a few days with a son, Gene and family, near Fresno, also a few days with another

son, Bill and family, at Selfridge Air Force Base near Detroit. The children attended school at Springville and Porterville.

She will start her trip home this week.

PUBLIC PASTURE

(Continued From Page 1)

will be Sequoia Forest supervisor, Eldon Ball.

Sportsmen will also clean and renovate the public corrals at Quaking Aspen, built several years ago by the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association.

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FISHIN'

By
Slim
Washburn



Fishing was poor on the Tule river watershed last week, Monday through Friday, because of the very cold, foggy weather. But with warm, clear, weather Saturday and Sunday, fishing was good over the weekend.

All forks of the Tule will be planted again this weekend, and, with warmer weather promised, prospects are for very good fishing this week and weekend.

Best fishing for the plants will be: Camp Wishon, Camp Nelson, Cedar Slope, and the area around the Moorehouse fish hatchery. With a few real warm days in prospect, water very shortly will be too warm and low in the river from Springville through Coffee Camp.

Reports from the pack stations at Quaking Aspen are that fishing was only fair on the Little Kern and Big Kern rivers last week, with very few people packing in, due to the cold, rainy weather. Both streams should be excellent this week and weekend.

The high country streams and lakes, reached from the Balch Park pack station, were good for the beginning of the Memorial Day holiday, but fog, rain and cold slowed fishing to almost nothing from Monday on. But all lakes should be good this week and weekend.

SPECIAL HUNT HEARING SET

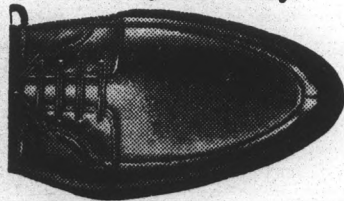
SACRAMENTO, June 8—Public hearing on controlled hunts for the 1961 deer season in Tulare county has been set for June 23, county courthouse in Visalia, at 8 p.m., with Danta Nomellini, member of the state fish and game commission, presiding.

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CENTENNIAL FEATURE



TWO PIONEER Porterville doctors came to the community as a result of a rabbit drive at Tipton on June 1, 1888 - Dr. Carl Brumfield, shown kneeling in front at left, in above photo, and Dr. John Locke Hardeman, kneeling, right.

The story is that the two doctors were travelling through the state looking for a location; at Tehachapi they got into conversation with a traveling salesman - a complete stranger to them - who told them of the rabbit drive coming

up at Tipton, and who offered to loan them his team for the trip to Tipton. The doctors, both of whom were interested in hunting, accepted the offer and left the team at a Tulare livery stable for the salesman to pick up later. After the rab-

bit drive, Dr. Hardeman was asked to come to Porterville to take care of a patient, which he did, and both he and Dr. Brumfield decided to remain. Can anyone identify other persons in the old photograph?

INLAND DEER SEASON OPENED FOR SIX WEEKS

SACRAMENTO, June 8 — Inland deer season—that includes the Tulare county area — has been extended to six weeks this year by the California Fish and Game commission, with September 23 through November 5 set by the commission as season dates.

The early season, or coastal season, will be open from August 5 through September 24. Archers' special season on the coast has been set for July 22-31, and inland, September 9-18.

Burton 4-H Club Potluck Monday

BURTON, June 8 — Monday evening, June 12, the Burton 4-H club will hold its final meeting of the year. The meeting will be a pot-luck swim party at Murry park. Members may swim until 6:30, after which the pot-luck supper will begin. At this meeting, all member project books will be due.

After the Gold Rush, the California legislature encouraged the growing of wine grapes by exempting new vineyards from taxation.

R

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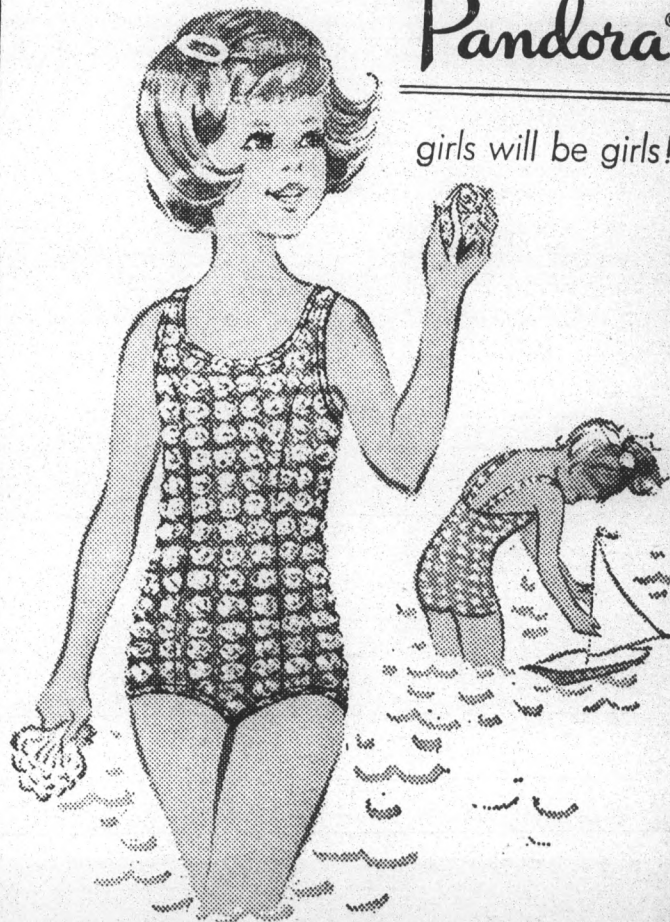
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Our Town

By GARDNER WHEELER

THE RITES OF JUNE ARE UPON US;
IT'S GREAT TO BE A SPECTATOR

THE RITES OF JUNE are upon the citizens 'round and about our town. If a person isn't graduating, then he, or she, is getting married. And, if not doing either, then he is attending one or the other. Certainly, there's enough of both to go around for the whole community, and anyone who isn't including a few graduations and weddings in his social calendar simply isn't living.

THREE NIGHTS THIS WEEK we've hit the graduation circuit and by now we are fairly vibrating with "Pomp and Circumstance" with a few beats of the "Recessional" thrown in for good measure. We've "commenced" so often that we are practically self-starting.

SERIOUSLY THOUGH, it's a refreshing sight to see the various graduates of assorted shapes and sizes looking pleased with themselves and the world. And why shouldn't they? They've outlasted several teachers, wrestled with books and papers, run their parents frantic and are now rewarded for a successful scramble through the educational obstacle course.

SOME OF THE GRADS are reasonably literate; some are unreasonably illiterate. We can blame the schools for the former but not necessarily the latter, because there are some grads who have made a fairly successful career of semi-literacy. Still, they all eventually reach the finish line looking wise and polished.

AS A HAPPY BONUS for parents, graduation also means the

end of the school year. The long, warm vacation lies ahead with the exciting day to day togetherness in store for parents and children. It's times like these that make parents look fondly on the proposition of year around school, while the teachers look askance instead.

ONCE THE GRADUATE gets graduated from the upper grade schools, he, or she, immediately begins to think in terms of weddings. This is very poor thinking indeed, because such thoughts are apt to lead to action. Then, follows a few ill-advised words, a commitment, a ceremony and, wham, the cycle of graduation to wedding to graduation goes on again. We are scheduled to appear at three of these ceremonies in the next few weeks; not as a principal, but as a spectator which isn't so exciting, but is much safer.

SO TO THE PARTICIPANTS in the rites of June; whether it be graduation or wedding, our congratulations. We'll settle for the role of spectator.

Honeycutt
Heads State
Coop. Gins Assn.

WOODVILLE, June 8 — Roscoe Honeycutt, manager of Tule River Cooperative gin at Woodville, is the new president of the California Cooperative Gins association.

The association has a membership of 32 cooperative gin organizations in the state's San Joaquin valley — representing 75 plants which gin nearly one-third of the state's cotton each year.

Honeycutt was named president during the association's annual meeting recently at Tulare. He succeeded Bob Helm, manager of Laton Cooperative Gin, who automatically became an advisory committee member.

Otis Page, manager of Farmers Cooperative gin, was re-elected to the posts of vice-president and executive committee member. Other committee members elected were Ralph Bissell, a director of Central Valley Cooperative gins, and Bob Wills, a director of Kaweah Delta Cooperative gins.

CENTENNIAL

(Continued From Page 1)

where most of the visitors will spend the night and where a banquet is planned for 8 p.m.

A Centennial floor show will be presented during the banquet; a welcome will be extended by Porterville Mayor Jack Letsinger; Frank Smalley, president of the Porterville chamber of commerce, will represent the chamber; Donald Jones, chairman of the Porterville Centennial committee will represent that group.

In order that all visitors can attend the banquet, reservations have been limited to 30 for Porterville people. Those desiring to attend the banquet should immediately contact the Porterville chamber of commerce office.

The Horseless Carriage group will leave Porterville Saturday morning, enroute to Yosemite Valley, joining other touring club members in the Fresno area. The old cars will take their final turn through Porterville as their drivers head out Saturday.

Graduation

(Continued From Page 1)

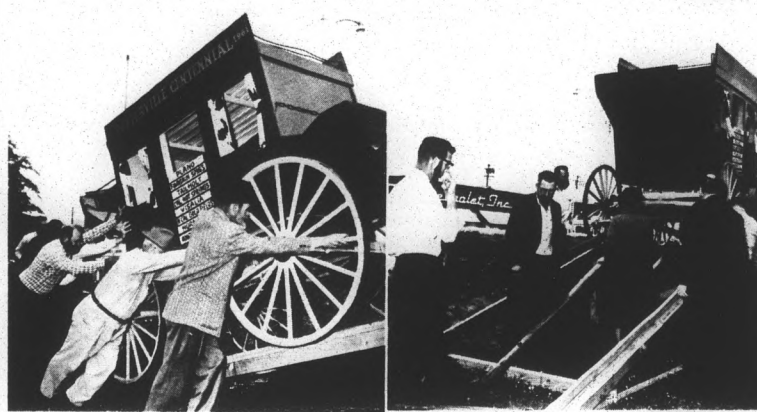
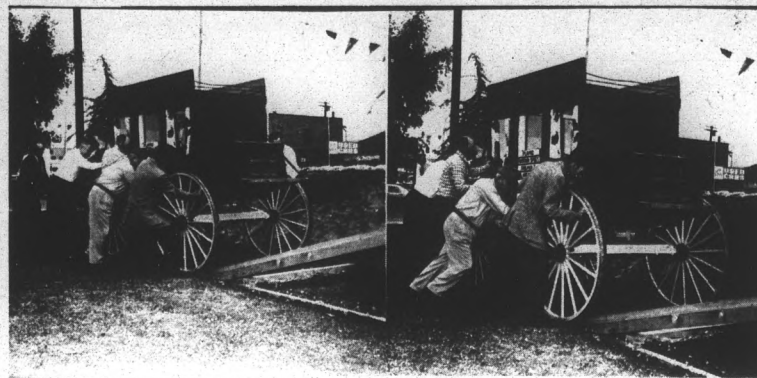
sand dollars' worth of scholarships and awards will be a feature of the program.

Carla Cloer, pianist, and Lee Ellen Moore, organist, will play the processional. The Rev. Robert Schindler of St. Anne's Catholic church, will give the invocation, and David Soares, sophomore class president, will welcome the guests. The college chorale, directed by Fred Fink and accompanied by Marguerite Bambauer, will sing two numbers, and Gary Goodson, student body president, will speak briefly.

After introductions by C. W. Easterbrook, district superintendent, outstanding scholars of the class will be introduced by Director O. H. Shires, and the scholarships and awards will be made. Diplomas will be conferred by John C. Moore, member of the district governing board.

Final examinations at the college ended Tuesday afternoon, and final classes were held Wednesday. Registration for the summer session will be held June 15 and 16, and classes will begin on June 19.

Farmers are growing 1.2 million acres of tobacco this year, two per cent more than in 1960.



CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE members went to work last Friday morning when they rolled the Centennial Stagecoach onto a ramp back of the "boot hill" floral plot in the city hall park, with top photos showing the work in progress; bottom photo shows the stage coach from the Main street side as an addition to the city's Centennial display.

(Farm Tribune photos)

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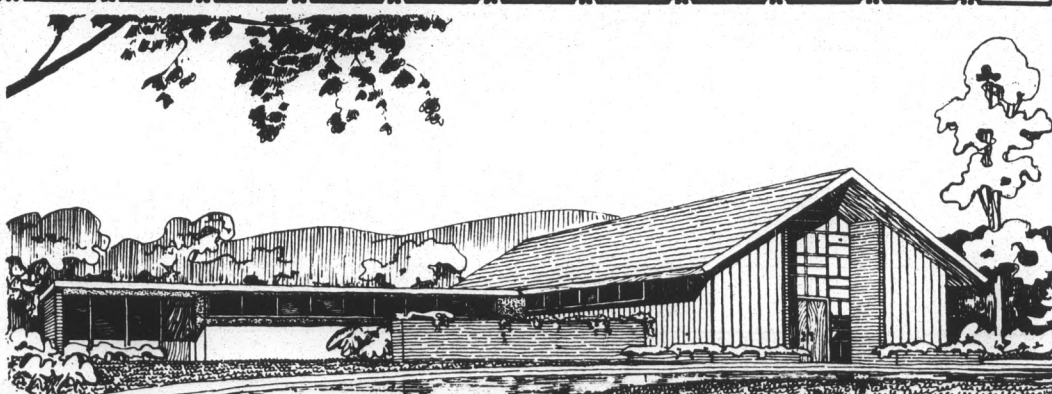
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